

UNION AND SUBURBS HAS
Female Seminary, Five Graded
Schools, Sewage System, Electric
Lights, Three Banks, and an aver-
age capital of \$30,000. Macada-
mized streets. Population 12,000.

THE UNION TIMES.

UNION AND SUBURBS HAS
Five Large Cotton Mills, Knitting
and Spinning Mill with Dye Plant,
Oil Mill, Furniture Manufacturing
and Lumber Yards, Water Works.

VOL. LV. NO. 39.

UNION, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

Clerk of Court

Wm. A. Nicholson & Son, Bankers,

Union, South Carolina,

PAY INTEREST ON

Time Certificates of Deposit.

THE TEMPORARY REORGANIZATION

OF THE UNION AND BUFFALO
COTTON MILLS.

Mr. E. W. Robertson Elected
Treasurer—New Directors
Chosen—The Situation One
of Confidence.

The management of the Union and Buffalo cotton mills was altered at a special meeting of the board of directors held last week and several changes were made in the government of the mills. Mr. T. C. Duncan resigned as treasurer, still retaining his presidential capacity, and to succeed him as treasurer the directors elected Mr. E. W. Robertson, of Columbia, a capitalist of high financial standing.

As a result of the changes made in the board of directors the following gentlemen were elected directors: Union Cotton Mills, John A. Law, banker of Spartanburg; E. W. Robertson, banker of Columbia; Wm. Winchester, banker, Baltimore; T. C. Duncan, president Union and Buffalo cotton mills; H. C. Fleitman, capitalist and promoter, New York; Emslie Nicholson, president of Nicholson's bank; John A. Fant, president Monarch cotton mills. The directors for the Buffalo mills are as follows: A. H. Foster, capitalist; T. C. Duncan; F. M. Farr, president of the M. & P. bank of Union; and in addition the above named gentlemen who are not residents of Union.

An executive committee composed of H. C. Fleitman of New York, John A. Law of Spartanburg, and Wm. Winchester of Baltimore was appointed to act in the recess occurring between the adjournment of the call meeting and the special stockholders meeting on Tuesday, October 3, when all matters transacted will be decisive and not merely temporary as are the present arrangements.

Mr. E. W. Robertson of Columbia will act as treasurer of both mills and have charge of all the finances. He stated to a TIMES reporter Saturday night that the present temporary management would continue until the regular meeting, as far as he knew. When asked to say something in regard to the condition of the affairs at the mills in addition to what he had already said, he declared that he deemed it best for all interests to refrain from making a statement.

Two expert accountants from New York are going over the books of the mills and they have not yet finished. Until their report is made public, the exact and truthful account of the condition of the mills will not be known. After their investigation has been completed, the books of the two mills will be removed to Columbia where they will be more convenient for reference on the part of Treasurer Robertson who will necessarily have to consult them frequently.

The mills are running still and nothing has interfered with the even tenor of their way nor is it likely that anything ever will. The operatives are still busy and are not standing idly by.

Rumors upon rumors have floated out upon the streets, but it is safe to say that they were

largely exaggerations of unfounded and unauthoritative statements made by those who out of little made much.

The mills are in safe and secure hands. It may be confidently expected that all will come out all right and that there will never be cause for panic.

A prominent planter made a strong statement on the streets Saturday while in town. "I will give one hundred dollars for every share of Union and Buffalo stock that I can get my hands on," he said with emphasis and candor.

The excitement that once prevailed over the city has died away and everywhere are heard expressions of confidence and of abiding faith in the prospects for the very best results in the future.

The northern stockholders, Messrs. Fleitman and Winchester, are still here at the hotel, awaiting the regular meeting of the stockholders on October 3. They are perhaps the most highly interested stockholders. In company with the other directors, they visited the Buffalo plant and were surprised and pleased at the splendid plant there which they had not seen before.

There is little doubt that the magnificent mills which have been the forerunners of all the progress and industrial activity of Union will go ceaselessly on, and that all things will turn out well and to the best advantage of all concerned in their welfare.

Union's Schools.

The following item will be of interest to those who are watching the progress of the city schools as well as of the educational work in the city and county: It is taken from The State, of recent date.

"Union has a phenomenal increase in schools since 1895, the white enrollment then being 203. Judging by past records and the present rapid growth of Union there may be expected a total enrollment of over 2,000 next session, including the colored enrollment and the night schools at the mills, which it is intended to operate as in the past two years.

A large and conveniently located lot has been purchased for the colored people for a school site, and some funds are in hand for the erection of a building.

"With the modern school buildings at the mills, handsome new piano, sewerage in Central school, new hyloplate blackboards, freshly calcimined rooms, school libraries, and earnest teachers, we hope to make next session the most prosperous in the history of our schools," says Prof. Davis Jeffries, the superintendent."

Blind Tigers Bit Again.

The alert police force has hauled in some more fiery firewater this week, and Monday afternoon Coleman Sims plead guilty to selling a half-pint and was fined ten plunks. Ben Jeter did not appear at the matinee though he was very much in demand. He is accused of selling three pints of three X. Lizzie Bowzer, or as she would have been more appropriately called, Lizzie Boozer, got off the train with what she claimed was a basket of canned fruit. It turned out to be fruit of the Palmetto tree variety amounting to one gallon and a pint in addition. She was given one of Mayor McNally's doses and will not likely attempt the fancy grocery stunt any more for awhile.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED.

The Conclusion of the
Circuit Court's Sep-
tember Session.

After three weeks of arduous litigation and of the disposition of many cases, the circuit court adjourned, sine die, on Saturday and the same day, Judge Klugh left for his home in Abbeville to enjoy a well earned rest. Just before the final adjournment, brief complimentary speeches in regard to Judge Klugh were made by attorneys J. Clough Wallace and Victor E. DePass. They referred in most complimentary terms to the fairness, patience and judicial ability of the presiding judge and he replied in a brief but happy language, appreciative of the valued compliment paid him.

The session was long and successful and many cases, both civil and criminal, were tried. There were many visiting lawyers here among whom were Messrs. C. P. Sanders, of Spartanburg, J. Lyles Glenn of Chester, H. E. DePass of Spartanburg, S. Heide of Charleston, and Stanyarne Wilson of Spartanburg.

A verdict of \$750 in the case of J. H. Thomas against the Southern Railway was awarded to the plaintiff who was struck and bruised by Conductor Lawson in a difference that occurred on the train. Messrs. Stanyarne Wilson, DePass & DePass represented the plaintiff and Mr. C. P. Sanders the defendant.

There was a non-suit in the case of Beck against the Jonesville Manufacturing Company for damages.

In the case of Susan Crawford et al versus Wm. Crawford et al for recovery of real estate the jury found in favor of the former.

In another case involving the same parties a judgment of 92-100 of an acre was awarded to the plaintiff.

In the suit of Mary Horn against the Southern Railway, a verdict of \$800 was found for the former.

The Peoples Supply Company, the defendants against the Kentucky Wagon Manufacturing Company, were awarded the verdict.

A verdict of \$3,500 was given to J. S. Rice in his suit against the Lockhart mills, for the loss of an arm in a cylinder connected with mill machinery. The plaintiff was represented by DePass and DePass and Stanyarne Wilson and the defendant by Messrs. Scaife and Hamblin, S. Heyde, and B. F. Townsend.

Miss Lillie Lane in her suit against J. G. Going as administrator of the estate of J. H. Clarke was awarded \$150.

Judge Klugh has under consideration the appeal in the suit of M. V. Young against the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

THE AUTUMNAL GERMAN.

Dance of the Devotees of
Terpsichore.

The Union German Club is planning to give one of the most elaborate social affairs ever given in the history of the town in mid October. It is their intention to adorn the hall of the opera house in sumptuous style and to procure an orchestra from Columbia or some other city. An elegant course dinner in connection with the dance is being planned and a committee has been appointed to provide a suitable and appetizing menu for the occasion. The dances will be arranged on cards which are being appropriately embossed and printed for the occasion by a northern firm. Hand-somely gotten up invitations will be sent out. It is expected that besides Union's own fair daughters, a number of young ladies from other cities will grace the occasion with their presence. This will open the season in social circles and will be a fit beginning for the autumn festivities.

THE MAN AND TOWILL CLASH.

Most Exciting Scene Since
Stormy Days of
1892-93.

Batesburg, Sept. 23.—At the political barbecue here today which had been widely advertised and to which Senator Tillman and J. L. McLaurin had both been invited, there was a scene of the most exciting nature that has taken place in South Carolina's political history since the stormy days of 1892-93. Hon. J. L. McLaurin did not have time to get here after receiving his invitation, it was stated, but Senator Tillman was here and when he and Col. John Bell Towill, member of the State board of control, clashed in debate there was something doing and the opera house crowded to its utmost capacity was more than a beehive of excitement.

In his speech, in a roast of the management of the dispensary and in a direct criticism of the State board, Senator Tillman said, "According to the published advertisements of the board, no bids for less than \$1.50 for one X corn whiskey will be received."

John Bell Towill arose from his seat and in a clear voice said, "Senator Tillman, that is false and you know that it is not true." A scene of the wildest confusion ensued. Loud cheers burst out from the audience and "Hurrah for Tillman" was heard mixed in with the cheers for Towill.

The crowd made a move for the stage, surging and cheering. Senator Tillman stood as fixed as a marble statue and when the crowd began to get up and move toward the stage, he said, "Where is the mayor?"

After some time quiet was restored and then the Rev. C. M. Padgett, a well known minister of Saluda county arose and questioned Senator Tillman with regard to his attack on the preachers of the state. At this pandemonium again broke loose.

Senator Tillman berated the newspapers naming the most objectionable ones, he cited the News and Courier and others but was more particularly bitter when naming the State than any others. He said, "That hell hound in Columbia who edits the State has told enough lies on me to furnish crossties to build a railroad to hell."

He paid his respects to McLaurin and said that he considered it an insult to be invited here and to have an invitation extended to McLaurin at the same time.

In the invitation to Senator Tillman the signature of Col. John Bell Towill was heavily underscored.

It is reported that after the meeting Senator Tillman and Col. Towill got together and that Senator Tillman explained that he did not mean to accuse Mr. Towill of dishonesty. This no doubt restored the status quo of the two men.—Spartanburg Herald.

Dr. W. N. Glymph Enters Banking Business.

Dr. W. N. Glymph, vice-president of the Rice Drug Co., of this city has been elected president of the Glymphville Loan and Trust Company of Glymphville, S. C., a new concern that will shortly start into business. Dr. Glymph, who is a son of the late A. Y. W. Glymph, is a young man of fine business qualities and financial ability. For the last six years he has been a resident of the city and for the last two years has been identified with the firm of the Rice Drug Company. He has many friends who wish him an abundance of success in his new capacity. The capital stock of the new bank will be \$5,000. The incorporators are all brothers and the following compose the firm: Dr. W. N. Glymph, president; E. L. Glymph secretary and treasurer; G. Cleveland Glymph and John F. Glymph.

F. M. FARR, President.

J. D. ARTHUR, Cashier.

THE

Merchants and Planters National Bank,

Successfully Doing Business at the "Old Stand."

IT

is the OLDEST Bank in Union,
has a capital and surplus of \$100,000,
is the only NATIONAL Bank in Union,
has paid dividends amounting to \$200,000,
pays FOUR per cent. interest on deposits,
is the only Bank in Union inspected by an officer,
has Burglar-Proof vault, and Safe with Time-Lock,
pays more taxes than ALL the Banks in Union combined.

WE EARNESTLY SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.

Laid Out by Thugs.

The crowd gathered at the depot Friday night were surprised and startled at seeing a man lying prone and helpless across two seats of the front coach, his head badly bruised and bandaged all on one side. He could barely speak on account of his weak condition but a railroad man who was bending over him solicitously informed the reporter that the injured man was Engineer Bill Clark who had been villainously assaulted near Spartanburg.

It was later learned that Engineer Clark had been knocked and battered into insensibility over the right temple by some unknown scoundrel a few hours before. Descending from his cab, he was stretched senseless. His fireman, a negro, was dangerously wounded and is very near death.

It was evident that both men were struck by a blunt bludgeon. The police were instantly notified to capture the guilty parties.

The supposition is that the assaulters wished to rob Mr. Clark of money which he was carrying on his person.

The morning after the assault occurred a white man armed with a pistol was arrested in a box car at Melrose, N. C., and he is suspected to be the guilty man in the assault case the night before when the engineer and fireman were so badly hurt. A very sensational story is told in connection with the arrest of this man who was pulled from the train going in the direction of Asheville from Spartanburg just a few hours after the assault above mentioned. Engineer Be-lue was in the cab and Mr. Bryson was the conductor. It seems that as the freight was going out from the station, an unknown man clambered up the steps on the engine and entered. Drawing six-shooters, he told the engineer not to stop the train until he told him to do so. A note was secretly tossed to a telegraph operator at one of the side stations by the engineer, warning him to have the track cleared.

The operator wired ahead and the sheriff of Polk county and a number of men were waiting when the train reached Tryon, but the miscreant had disappeared. A man was found in the box car and from his remarks it was suspected that he was the man who committed the murderous assault at Spartanburg. He was arrested and will be brought to Spartanburg.

A Fall From a Horse.

Miss Hunter Young, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Young, while out horseback riding early Monday morning was thrown from the saddle and sustained some painful but not serious injuries on her head and face. The horse became unmanageable in that he wanted to turn into the gate at home, while Miss Young wanted to pass on up the street, the horse made a sudden turn from the street to the gate, thus making her lose her balance and she fell. This was quite a narrow escape from a very serious or perhaps a fatal injury. Girls cannot be too careful or watchful in riding or driving, for it frequently happens that the gentlest horse is at times the least trustworthy, and does the unexpected thing.

The Whole Damm Family

The ubiquitous "Damm family" bobbed up in the Harlem police court today—the whole Damm family—to wit: Herman Damm, his wife, Mary, four children, and the Damm dog, the same being a dachshund.

Mrs. Damm got a summons for her husband yesterday. She complained that he had beaten her. Assuming her contention to be true, Damm is younger than he looks. When his name was called in court, Damm arose from a seat outside the rail and started from the bench carrying the Damm dog. Close behind came Mrs. Damm and following Mrs. Damm were the four Damm children.

Damm placed the dog on the bridge between his feet and caught it amidst his hips with his ankles. Thus placed it blocked the whole runaway and policemen made him place it diagonally so they could pass backward and forward.

Mrs. Damm told her story. It was all on account of the dog, she said. Herman, in the kindness of his heart, brought the dachshund home Saturday night, although there is barely room at the Damm flat at 61 East One Hundred and Tenth street for the Damm family.

"But he didn't take up much room," protested her man, Damm.

"Judge," replied Mrs. Damm, "when I made trouble about the dog he hit me in the face."

In answer to this Damm pulled up the sleeve of his shirt and displayed upon his left arm a vivid black and blue spot. He said his wife did it with a tea kettle.

One of the Damm children began to cry and the others joined in. The Damm dog began to howl. Mrs. Damm began to talk and there was a regular Damm row all around.

"Run along home," cried Magistrate Whitman in desperation. "Settle your own Damm family troubles."—New York Dispatch.

An Old Union Boy.

Last week we received a card stating that Mr. E. Chornal Fant of Philadelphia is connected with the firm of E. H. Peterson and Company, tailors, who have their headquarters at the southwest corner of 11th and Sanson streets in Philadelphia. Many friends here will remember "Eph." Fant, as he was known here, and will be glad to hear from him again. He has steadily risen into good fortune and success.

Ex-Congressman Bellamy in Town.

Ex-Congressman John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington, N. C., was in the city Saturday on business. He expressed many regrets that he was unable to attend the Firemen's banquet given here the earlier part of the month to which he was an invited guest. "I am firm in the opinion," he said to a reporter in discussing firemen, "that they ought to be rewarded in a very substantial and handsome way for their services by the State for whom they risk so much. If they lose their lives, there is, under present conditions no recompense and there certainly ought to be some recognition of the heroic work done by firemen in this country of ours."